## 2,978 HURT HEROES **ENJOY MERRY TIME**

Froliging Scenes Mark Holiday in Big U. S. Hospital in Old Greenhut Store.

Even the Helpless War Victims Feel Happier for Plethora of Goodies Sent to Them.

brim with goodies, came hurtling down and cigarettes and other small gear it could just hear from my folkshad shed on its way, blew a kiss upward and ran on. From the third floor windows with a wistful expression.

An officer just inside the big en- they'll soon stop it." trance on Eighteenth street watched a stocking fall with a tolerant grin.

"They're raising the devil up there," be said. But it was a harmless frolic, and it might have been a deal wilder and anybody would forgive those lads wonderful personality. The French for it, and be glad that fellows who are crazy about him. I was just comhave risked everything and come back ing into Brest when he reached there. malmed, gassed, shaking from shell He's doing a wonderful thing going shock, legiess, armiess, blind, have still over there, telling those people about his league of nations plan. It's polispirits and youth to make merry on ties and jealousy that makes some Christmas Day.

### Nothing Lacking for the Lads.

They had all the materials for a high old holiday. Nothing was lack- had," ing that the Government or a gratedine out were showered on them. In subjects fact, as the adjutant said to a reporter: "The people are outdoing themselves to be kind to the wounded soldiersbut," he added, "if they'd only spread reminiscences, even when they were out over ten years what they are just talking among themselves. Three eager to do now! What I'm afraid of blond young Southetners-there seem is that by and by it will be 'thumbs to be a number of Southerners in No. sacrificed a lot. People don't remem- tree surrounded with candy, &c., and some more." sition to crowd past a wounded soi- how many chaps they had seen shot up. tounded up made a fight to stay away dier on the street, instead of giving

Ah seem to be a pet still.

"Those British nurses were mighty like,

Anxious for Home Petting. "No petting like home petting," haz-

arded the reporter. A blissful smile spread over the lad's face—he was just a stripling

said, "and," he added reflectively, impressive piles of boxes in his office the "thah's maybe another girl or two- he informed the reporter in a stage and You'd put up your tent and crawl in ing them for future consumption. and go to sleep, and 'long would come |

Ah'd get all fussed up.

don't mind anything."

This lad wasn't badly hurt, and was carrying a cane, he explained, "jess to be in fashion." Canes were all the dividual soldiers visiting individual house. We tried that Thanksgiving the content of the land you love so well:

You have captured Bill the Katser. You have captured Bill the Katser. You have inhead its swamped us. So to-day we just those other respects great variety was perwho wished; but less than 5 per cent.
The whole of the uniform full dress, but the whole of the uniform tained a group with dinner and presdidn't have to be there if a doughboy ents, and the Friars did the same, and Saddened memories will linger preferred a bathrobe to his coat it was some went to private homes, but the all right. Any number of buttons great mass of them preferred to stay could be missing and there was no

court-martial. Articag many, pajamas with bath robes artistically draped over them were all the rage. And on the feet that sociably met and intermixed when Twelve Children of Soldiers Engroups got to gassing together were all styles of footgear from leggings fastened up to the Colonel's taste to flapping bath slippers or thick band- distance twelve little boys and girls ages, or warm gray socks. But there yesterday at ther home at Philipse were two things without which no Manor. Miss Janis, who has been ap-soldier appeared at yesterday's Christ- pearing abroad for the soldiers and along to Colonel Somebody Else, and others, who now is playing in London, cabled so on till they put it up to Capt. R. A. "Fee in his buttonhole, or pinned on if he to Miss Hallie Bullock, her househadn't any buttonhale, and the other keeper, to invite twelve children of was the cane.

Some of the men going up the grand In Miss Janis's old Colonial mansion, on two canes; there were scores who girls.

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visitors, one saw a face sad amid all the merriment, and below it just the poor wreck of a body-one leg gone, two legs, or a leg and an arm. Yet these helpless ones sat gallantly upright in their wheeled chairs and

esponded valiantly to the efforts made to amuse them. By a table, restlessly turning ever the leaves of a scrapbook and evidently not seeing one of the pictures in it, sat a strong faced, middle aged CRIPPLES FULL OF SPIRIT man in a whoeled chair. No, he wasn't badly hurt, he said—he had been gassed several times, and the Boche got him with their guns once and he was nervous from shell shock, and he had trench rheumatism, which made him

rather helpless-"But I'd be all right if I could hear from my folks" he said. "I'm from Minneapolis and I've got a mother A fat red stocking, crammed to the and sister and wife and a little daughter 4 years old out there; and I haven't heard from them in six from a third floor window of U. S. De-months. The mails were awful in barkation Hospital No. 3, the same France. The Red Cross has taken it like a year or more ago to demonwhich was the Greenhut store at Sixth up now and I'm in hopes of getting a strate in France what an easy job it avenue and Eighteenth street. Out telegram. I just came over on the would be for a Pacific coast or Rocky from the curb darted a laughing girl, President Wilson to France. It would George Washington, the ship that took picked up the stocking and the candles be a merry enough Christmas if

### No Mercy for "Poor Germans."

"But I've had enough war; it's all stories of the front with a bunch of Rainbow Division and fought at Verhis pals. It was Christmas Day at No. dun. Those Germans are dirty devils, as pais. It was Christmas Day at No. they don't fight fair. They ought to be cleaned off the face of the earth. brought to the 2,978 wounded heroes We seldom took prisoners, we finished there that they even had some to share them up. If the returning soldiers, with the outside world. All a girl had the men who know what those Gerto do was to stand looking up at the mans did to the civilians in the towns they took, hear any of this be merciful to the poor Germans' falk over here,

The old National Guardsman re ferred proudly to the fact that he came over in the ship that took President Wilson to France.

"The soldlers are all crazy about President Wilson," he said, his strong Americans oppose it. It was just the same way with Lincoln-my father was a civil war veteran, and many times he has told me the fight Lincoln

Even in the midst of the Christmas ful public could do. John McCormack festivities the wounded men showed a sang for them. The finest jazz band touching sort of readiness to talk with procurable played for them. Every- whoever stopped by their chairs—as body in the country, it appeared, had if they couldn't get enough of the sent candy and smokes and picture good familiar American speech. Some sent candy and smokes and picture good familiar American speech. Solling books and gifts. The turkey dinner of them wanted to get away from the bids by way of Secretary Daniels, was the best ever. Pretty girl faces war. "It was dreadful; you never can British Consul-General Bayley, who Red Cross headdresses. Invitations to they would say, and hurry to other

### Revelling in Reminiscences.

But the younger ones revelled in

"A fellah is shush lucky if he hasn't nobody heard about it. him the right of way. These maimed had part of himself shot away." men will have their own fight to drawled one. "Ah was sleepin' one But they're having a good time now, man next me. But they was a fellah, cabaret procured from two or three cago, president of the Federation of among men, has Christmas had such Bouth Carolina boy told the reporter, reckon it was his heel, and you ought the dais at the end of the grand ballsmoking a cigarette and nursing a to heard him yell. Shoot me right room, but now and then trickled down here; most of me's gone; shoot me! among the tables. "It looked lak Ah was everybody's he yelled. Hour later he was walkin pet the minute Ah got wounded, evah round. But my buddy, he's in hospital whom no General living more comthan in France, and here in New York, over there, with a runnin' sore in his pletely looks the part—were the only

the British at Cambrai, long with mah battles the like of which the world has remember and chuckle when "There'll regiment, and when the shell struck never known, and over it and under Re a Hot Time" was played Otherwise Too Self-respecting to Aid mah leg Ah was taken to a British it the Christmas merriment, the fel- this fine old hymn caught on well as hospital. Seemed lak the nurses made lows who could play thrumming rag- something new. more fuss ovah us Americans than time on the piano, victrolas sounding.

Dr. Manning of Trinity was to have ovah theh own men. An New York is and Red Cross nurses flitting to and said the grace, but as he couldn't be shuah fine to us. But Ah'm lookin' to fro with gifts and little services and there Mr. Montgomery told all hands go home soon—theh's no place lak candy and more candy; and why those to say a silent one for themselves and boys didn't die of sugar surfeiting no then pitch in. Some of the members mortal can tell. The adjutant was and friends of the club, each playing terrible tummyaches before morning.

"I've laid in a supply of medicine," "Ah've got a father and mother and he said solemnly. He is a canny young Hy Mayer. A portrait of Gen. Black day before to serve as a member of the bad part in the great structle for world. he man, that adjutant. Pointing to some J. Pershing, said to be connected with Mayor's committee of welcome, Dr. Ah'll be glad to get home. War's all whisper that said boxes contained right, but the weather in France didn't smokes and sweets and so on donated suit me. And you had so much of it. by a generous public, and he was keep-

"What's the use of opening everya shell and blow your tent away, and thing now, when the men have too best for good cheer, but the boys probnothing but weather all around you. The shell are the use of opening everynir menu that the club was doing its
"I have the honor," said Dr. Parks's
mest bring its truest blessing. They a shell and blow your tent away, and thing now, when the men have too best for good cheer, but the boys probletter. "to acknowledge the receipt of nothing but weather all around you. much already?" he inquired. "I'll just ably would have to wait till they got the ticket to the naval parade, which I are the soldiers of the Prince of Peace. and the noise was to be. But An got lows come along who missed out on like Montana. The club president, couldn't sit down in a 'Y' tent and the Christmas celebration we'll just john Hays Hammond, had sent an draw from the committee of welcome write a tettah, 'count of the noise; New York neonle have been york con-

# MISS JANIS CABLES A PARTY.

tertained at Her Home. Miss Elsie Janis entertained at tong men in the service and give them the best Christmas party they ever had in

their lives. Miss Hallie obeys i orders. staircase from the rotunda, in which once the home of Frederick Philipse, was the Christmas tree, merely used when he owned all the land between the cane this way: They would plant Spuyten Duyvil and Peekskill, the It firmly two steps above them, make children had a merry party. They had a flying jump of four steps, resting a turkey dinner with "all the fixings" on it; and then repeat the process, and then each received a useful gift But, alas, there were others, many from a big tree-sweaters, caps and others, hobbling slowly and painfully gloves for the hoys and dreases for the

## watched the lads moving about, laughing at the entertainment; talking to AT MOUNTAIN CLUB Salvation Army Home, Jersey

Doughboys, Gobs and French Bluejackets Dine on Victory Turkey.

AUSTRALIANS THERE TOO

Cabaret From Broadway Theatres Keeps Things Merry Between Courses.

.Two hundred convalescent wounded to-day, whence they came something no shoes and couldn't go barefoot, Mountain type of scrapper to finish off the world war and get the boys out for children at the home.

now, for the wounded 200-and several hundreds of other soldiers and

#### Fed 800 Soldiers Last Year,

So when the division came East on its way to France last year the Rocky Mountain Club members took them in hand on Christmas Day and filled them | Winchell during the German occupaup with turkey and the kind of real bristmas cheer they would have had back home. The Rocky Mountaineers called it the Partition of Turkey at at an Yuletide, and the 800 of the Sunset Home. Division men present and the club members present promised there would be a Christmas feast for Western men in olive drab every Christmas while the war was on.

Yesterday's dinner was larger in at tendance by a thumping half. The club had announced that a thousand would be there. The Sun man carefully estimated between 1,200 and hundred in khaki had been invited through Secretary Baker. Three hunsat at the table of honor and made a speech, had collected, by request, about 150 Canadians and Australians around town. From the Marseillaise lying in the harbor came two tables of French bluejackets.

### Sends Out for More.

"This isn't enough," thundered John down' for many of these men who have 2-sat in the shadow of the Christmas to his aids. "Go on out and round up So they went out and ber, and even so soon there is a dispo- oblivious to all in the joy of telling they rounded up more, and if anybody Jewish Rabbis' Association.

leg they cayn't heal up. Seems too bad two star shoulders present. So far as DR. PARKS QUITS And so the talk ran on, stories of were the only two people old enough to

> Page, Nathan Straus, A. S. Schafer, Daniel A. Welch, E. L. Carpenter, George O. Eaton, S. Ford Eaton, Samand was cheered.

The toasts were in bottled sweet cider, with a wicked hint on the souve- Mayor." home to some dry State in the West, return herewith An'd get all fussed up; but now Ah don't mind anything."

This lad wasn't hadly hurt, and was been at their homes.

hand these things out to them. The appropriate greeting to the guests. It to hemecoming troops the was printed in the menu leaflet, along that a man whom I cannot respect, was printed in the menu leaflet, along that a man whom I cannot respect, with this peem from Mountaineer and whose political noticity I believe with this peem from Mountaineer and whose political noticity I believe Senator Bert M. Fernald of Maine. He to be permitted was also a member of such committee. But since the pub-

You shall wear a hero's crown Of those fallen in the fray, Happy, cordial, Christmas Greetings 'fo you from old U. S. A.

Hail. O hail, ye vallant Sallors Following Uncle Sam's advice You have whipped the German Army Put old Kaiser Bill on ice. nation joins in welcome All the people now are glad,

We'll remember in the future Every husky Sallor lad. dinner U. S. S. Columbia's jazz band officiated, and the cabaret furnished dancing partners to while away the

service, from the destroyers, and from station early yesterday when he saw land, which have been darkened for-

### BRINGS XMAS JOY TO POOR CHILDREN

City, Plays Santa.

This year's Christmas activities of the Salvation Army Industrial Home, 251 Erio street, Jersey City, Major Wallace W. Winchell, superintendent, included the following:

Gifts of toys to 2,000 of the poorest children of the tenements, many of whose parents admitted their girls and

Distribution of 300 dinger baskets to

poor families.

Distribution of 200 pairs of brand new shoes among children, some of whom the Major's assistants took to soldiers will start back into the West the home in wagons because they had Christmas dinner for down and out men who are inmates of the Industrial Home; also presents of socks, sweaters and other clothing to inmates.

of the trenches for Christmas. Up to Major Winchell was able to do all yesterday each of the men with a this as the result of donations of toys, clothing, &c., by the Jersey City wound stripe thought the war and his Women's Club, Dr. Everett's Rible window the soldier Santa Claus blew out of me now. I was in the National the kiss back with interest, and turned the kiss back with interest, and turned Guard; I was down on the border, and all ready to take the lead in the first gen and other organizations and contributions of money from thirty or experience quite the dominant thing, Class of the First Congregational the families of soldiers and sailors who and there was many a thrilling story Church, Grove Church of North Berconversation back home.

The war won't figure so prominently forty friends of the Major to whom he made a special appeal.

Christmas tree and entertainment

sailors-dropped in at the Astor Hotel sent to the home a lot of socks, wristyesterday and met the members of the lets and sweaters, which they knitted Rocky Mountain Club, men who all themselves. Major Winchell counted have a reputation for having done big neses among the inmates and found he and brotherhood throughout the world things out in that part of the coun- didn't have quite enough socks to go try from which the Sunset Division around. There were, however, ten one legged men in the institution, and the Major saw to it that they were limited to a sock apiece. In this way he was able to stretch the distribution

One hundred stereopticon views of Belgium, which were taken by Major tion while he was engaged in relief work for the Salvation Army, were shown for the first time last evening at an entertainment in the Industrial

### RABBIS PLEDGE AID TO TROOPS. Will Help Returning Men Every Way, Disregarding Creed.

A resolution pledging devotion to the stands for, and urging they use their influence with their congregations to 1.300, and you would have needed a shoehorn to admit another man. Five give all possible aid to returning solutions and the state of th the convention of Jewish Rabbis, at Ninety-second street and Lexington avenue

A letter was read from Cardinal O'Connell, Boston, expressing his be-Hef that the rabbis had it in their power to be potent factors in checking the spread of Bolshevism in this coun-

A resolution was passed at the instance of Dr. Bernard Drachman, president of the Union of Orthodox Synagogues, that the organization he repre be amalgamated with the sented

Letters of encouragement were redrawled one. "Ah was sleepin' one all that, as much of it as they could senator. Hiram Johnson, Nathan mas carol, and the shepherds went to some part of him was a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah, cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah cabaret procured from two with a some part of him as a fellah American Zionista.

At the afternoon session the proposition of the British Government re-Major-Gen. David C. Shanks-than garding the creation of a Jewish

# HEARST COMMITTEE

'Such a Mayor' as Hylan.

The Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector a motter of the soul. of St. Barthelemew's Church, Madison avenue, will not be present to-day with this war and refused to have her part right of that man and his family to Mayor Hylan and William Randelph in it that would not have brought us enjoy peace and happiness could not Hearst to witness the parade of blue- peace. It would have brought us un- be taken from him by the State with- Nigara, clearly fearful that they'd have some host at a round table, were William H. Jackets who have come back from overseas.

Following the example of the Rev. Tr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Church, who declined that gives us peace. It is the day before to serve as a member of the Mayor's committee of welcome, Dr. Parks sent yealerday a letter to Grover. Rosenstamm, K. C. Beaton and Thomas's Church, who declined the fact that although late in entering we we make a democracy safe for the army, prosided from the gallery Parks sent yetlerday a letter to Grover A. Whalen, the Mayor's secretary, in our brave soldiers and saffors who which he sail he did not see how any have won true peace for America. self-respecting man can serve on a They are the true peace makers. They

of such committee. But since the publication of the Mayor's letter to Mr. Hearst, in which he vituperates the men who protested against such apister motives I do not see how any

"I beg therefore that my name may between the allied governments. be removed from the comittee of wel-

man of the Republican State Com- man who, through prejudice or small mittee also wrote to Mr. Whalen mindedness, will sow distrust or disthe committee. "Will you please ten- been brought together by the terrible All of the 1,100 Convicts dappy der to the Mayor." Mr. Tanner words der to the Mayor," Mr. Tanner wrote, experiences of the war. It is the high- | Except Two Brooklyn Bandits. deal of discord and very little welcom- among those with whom we have Secretary Baker had delegated his ing the soldiers. The Mayor's letter fought side by side. Let us snow our mas yesterday except two, J. C. Sparks and the various army and many little strate and Webster as snow our mas yesterday except two, J. C. Sparks and the various army and many little strate and Webster as

Flood, at Camp Merritt, and he brought | ress in hand is a welcome that belits | with whom we are now at one. in 296 convalescent wounded from men who have risked everything for oversea, on condition that he could their country, I am constrained to re- guiding principle at the peace table

### Soldier Hurt on Subway Rails.

Salvatore Manatti, a subway motor- pends. man, was bringing his northbound

## PASTORS VOICE JOY OVER XMAS PEACE

inant at Services in Churches.

SERVICE MEN PRESENT

boys would have no Christmas gifts at Dr. Manning Warns Against Those Who Seek to Asperse Our Allies.

> Christmas services in most of the New York city churches yesterday partook for the most part of a supplemental Thanksgiving Day service. Clergy, choir and congregation united life and from our national life, so that in praising God in a spirit of thankfulness for the era of peace that comes with the dawn of this year's Christmas Day.

Officiating pasters without exception sounded a message of good cheer to made the supreme sacrifice in the battle to achieve the peace that has come to us. At the same time those who were denied the privilege of active par The women of the Grove Church ticipation in the war were adjured to grasp the opportunity now presented for an extension of good fellowship

### See Christ's Sway Increased.

A special message to those who felt, or were inclined to feel, at the outbreak of the war that Christianity had failed -that Christ's power was at end, was Redeemer of the world shall at last b volced by several of the preachers. To-day, they said, His power is acknowledged in a way never befor

Yesterday's services were exceptional and noteworthy if for nothing else for States but of the nations with whom we have been allied in the fight for United States and the principles it were conspicuous in nearly every congregation. Protestant and Catholic and by far the greater part of these James C. Unger, choirmaster. diers and sallors, irrespective of creed, the horrors of war and wore service at St. Patrick's was delivered at the 11 stripes on their sleeves to show it. the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Christmas sermon in years, and to some, doubtless, it was their first McCloskey, S. J. these the clergymen's portrayal of the is fraught to us here in America with privileges of peace must have been

particularly vivid in its effect. Some of the clergy, including dral of St. John the Divine, took occathe most important task was to safe guard the future.

### Dr. Manning's Sermon.

Dr. William T. Manning, rector of rinity, in his sermon said;

meaning for the world as it has this

"This Christmas speaks to us ther Christmas has ever done of the God to-day for the ending of a fright- the supporters of that false philosophy il war, but we thank Him still more Glory be to God in the highest! this war has shown us the real triumphed in the struggle meaning of peace. We replize more to-day the battle flags are turied, let clearly than we did that peace does us hope, forever, ct mean mere material comfort, mere freedom from bodily danger and strug- highest ideals. We believed that man gle, nor cowardly acquiescence in had a God given right to exist as ar

ending shame.

ties are ended that Germany is derighteousness; that when the great call came to us we did not fall. It is their own lives. To them may Christ-

"This Christmas speaks to us of a new era of good will to men; a new hope of fellowship and brotherhood in all the world. There is opportunity for this now such as has never been

### Defends Unity of Nations.

banded together to uphold the right. pointment and attributes to them sin. He did not use the phrase "a league of nations," nor did he mention any indiself-respecting man can serve on a vidual when he condemned any influ- as we were. Without our assistance ommittee appointed by such a Mayor. ence that might tend to sow dissension

"May we be worthy of the great opportunity before us," he went on. "The tion." Frederick C. Tanner, formerly chair- worst enemy of mankind to-day is the sking that his name be stricken from sension among the nations which have "my resignation as a member of his but duty of each one of us to do what-There has been a great ever he can to stimulate good feeling joyed a comparatively merry Christtask of providing some guests to Genappearing in Tuesday's press attacks
along to Colonel Somebody Else, and others.

The Mayor's letter fought side by side. Let us snow our many extending some guests to Genappearing in Tuesday's press attacks
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and F. B. Walsh, Brooklyn bandlis and
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"Let us insist that the keynote and dingy punishment cells, have em back to entrain for the camp sign from a committee that seems less shall be unity between ourselves and to the two offenders. The rest of the was markedly absent. Bain fell heave our allies, and especially that unity populace except nine condemned slay- ily last night, interfering with the out- street, where he was assistant between America and the other Eng-

"To-day there are millions of homes the George Washington and the Manthe George Washington and the Manman was identified as Private William has come which nothing in this world Father Cashin, the prison of

#### can give life and strength to all and who is Lord of the living and the dead. "More than any Christmas ever bepresence and power of Jesus Christ

fore, this Christmas Day speaks of the among us in this world. When this war broke out some people said that Christianity had failed, that the power Note of Thankfulness Is Dom- of Christ was at an end. To-day His power is acknowledged, His truth rec ognized and His kingdom desired and longed for as never before among men. Never before was it so clear that He is the world's only guide, and its one

hope of salvation. "On this held day of His birth we offer our Christmas greetings to Jesus, Son of God and Son of Mary.' At the Cathedral of St. John Dean

Robbins preached to a congregation that filled every seat in the huge auditorium.

"Christianity," he said, "has played a large part in our social life. It has made better men and women, has made children the recipients of better care. It has been the inspiration of our art, music and letters and has been the source of our charities. But we have excluded it from our public differences have been settled not by a league founded on right but by the balance of power. We should like to be better Christians but we are not quite sure of our way. We don't know exactly how, but there must be a fun

"To-day the future hangs in th balance. The old order of relationships is dead; the new not yet formed. And we look with profound interest and sympathy to those men who have un dertaken the responsibilities of estab lishing a righteous condition.

damental change-repentance and

"Reparation for wrongs must be exacted, but their most important task is to safeguard the future with justic and liberty for all, to bring about law order and unity, to establish a grea rotherhood in which the strength of each will be the security of all. Be hind these men and their work must be an inspiring public will and a sustaining Christian purpose, so that the received into His own."

#### Fighters at Pontifical Mass.

Between four and five hundred soldiers and sailors attended the pontifical high mass celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral by Bishop Hayes, the number of uniformed men of the with Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle as assistant priest. The other partici pants were: Deacon, the Rev. Ber nard F. McQuaid; subdeacon, Rev. Benjamin J. F. Filetti, and peace. Members of the land and sea Mgr. Thomas G. Carroll, the Rev. Jo forces of Britain, France and Italy seph F. Dineen and the Rev. Harry F were conspicuous in nearly every con- Hammer masters of ceremony. Th music was under the direction of

For o'clock mass by the Rev. Thomas J

"The meaning of this great feast day more than usual significance." he said "For more than four years the countries of Europe have Howard C. Robbins, dean of the Cathe- with blood. That blood was shed because of a false philosophy which said sler, to say that reparation for wrongs that the State was the fundamental i ommitted must be exacted, but that government and that the State recognized no right for ordinary man to ex ist if opposed to the ideas of the State It recognized no right of existenother than that based upon 'might i right. It held that solemn treaties were mere scraps of paper to be turn asunder at the whim of the need of the State. That philosophy head that the State was omnipotent and tha man as man had really no right to ex-

"That vile philosophy failed when the Christmas instinct of America arose in its might and gave billions of its money and poured out the life blood; of thousands of its best and bravesi and youngest blood to help the nations lessed meaning of peace. We thank that were being crushed to earth by

"We went into the war with the wrong and evil. We see that peace is individual and to enjoy happiness and prosperity before any State was ever restablished. We believed that the right of that man and his family to right of peace and happiness could not remain and his family to senjoy peace and happiness could not remain and his family to senjoy peace and happiness could not remain and his family to senjoy peace and happiness could not remain an arrangement of the remainder of the r "If America had stood passive in established. We believed that the out his own consent. We went into m "It is not the mere fact that hostill- the war to make the world safe for democracy. Let us all pray to-day as

"This war was not won for a deocracy founded on Bolshevism; not committee "appointed by such a They are the true peace makers. They not for a democracy founded on so Mayor." for a democracy founded on anarchy; clalism, but for a democracy founded on the ideals of the American people life, liberty and happiness and protection for every man and his family.

"God bless our President for his deas that coincide with the ideas and ideals of each and every one of you us hope that in the peace congress his NEW ENGLAND HAS deas will prevail, self-determination for all nations great and small; self-determination for Belgium, for Ire-Continuing, Dr. Manning defended land, for Poland and the other small nations of Europe,

"The European nations, tottering before the march of this false philos-ophy, looked upon us as their savior. they would have been overcome. God will be false to the ideas of our na-

# CHICKEN FEAST AT SING SING. ander

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fence Sunday night. They passed their evening hours were made merry with is rector, at the time of his state."

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Father Cashin, the prison chapiain, would be carried out to-night. These who was formers an applithe chapel and the other in the death of all homes where service flags were Plains road has returned house. No Christmas pardons were displayed, and the pageant of free has wounded twice in action and the pageant of free has

## The Sun Calendar.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

HIGH WATER THIS DAY

ndy Hook. 3:50 A M Gov. Island. 2:55 Hell Gate: .... 4:43 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY.

ARRIVALS-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3.

ARRIVALE—WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25.

\*\*Carrillo, Bordeaux, Dec. 15.

\*\*Bergensford, Christiansand, Dec. 15.

\*\*Shakonee, Avonmouth, Dec. 15.

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\*\*Gantoise, Rotterdam, Dec. 7.

\*\*Clan Renneed, Cardiff, Dec. 3.

\*\*Voerhaven, Havre, Dec. 2.

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\*\*Norona, St. Thomas, Dec. 17.

\*\*Ama,co. San Juan, Dec. 18.

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\*\*Hous, Tegner, Nueirtas, Dec. 26.

\*\*Henry Tegner, Nueirtas, Dec. 18.

\*\*Comal, Key West, Dec. 21.

\*\*Paqua, New Orleans, Dec. 17.

\*\*Santiago, Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 2.

\*\*Lexington, Beston, Dec. 24.

\*\*Salmestown, Norfolk, Dec. 34.

ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK

Owar II. at Copenhagen.

Dante Alighteri, at Genoa.

American, at Newport, England.

Abseron, at Nantes.

Norisometrica, Nantes, at Genoa.

Besooki at Southamnton.

Nordamerika, Names, at Besoekt, at Southkampton, Banta Marta, at St. Nazaire, Mcdina, at Marselles, Sinney, at Brest, La Pallice, Appeica, at Brest, Appeica, at Brest, Kahney, at Marselles, Can Colgubonn, at Brest, United Marselles, City of Madrid, at Bombay Chaikow, at Reykjavik.

SAILED FOR NEW YORK

24 Mauretania, from Laverpoot. 50 Osterland, from Rotterdam. 50 Toemisto, from Cette. 80 Krasnoiarsk, from Cape Town.

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Fred W. Weller, New Orleans, Dec. 15.
St. H. H. Ropers, New Orleans, Dec. 15.
Clio St. Michaels, Dec. 10.
Suggo, Gibraliar, Dec. 9.
Sudburg, Gibraliar, Dec. 9.
Sudburg, Barry, Dec. 9.
Sudburg, Louise, Oran, Dec. 6.
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Se Saxonia, London, Dec. 13.
Se Promer, Rouen, Dec. 17.
Se Francis L. Skinner, Azores, Dec. 17.
Se Nansemond, St. Nazaire, Dec. 25.
Sa Lampasas, Galveston, Dec. 26.
Se Comanche, Jacksonville, Dec. 25.
Se Zulia, Mayaguer, Dec. 26.

Due To morrow

Due Saturday

S. Nagara, Borderus, Dec. 17 Sa Point Lobos, Brest, Dec. 12 Sa Strathforne, Havre, Dec. 12 Sa Massasuit, London, Dec. 14 Sa Gouverneur, de Lantsheere

Sa Mauretania, Laverpool, Dec. Sa Hauretania, Laverpool, Dec. Sa Havon, London, Dec. M. Sandia, Borterdani, Dec. M. Sootia, Rotterdani, Dec. M. Sootia, Cartiff, Dec. M. Haris Maersk, Cette, Dec. M. Hollandia, Gothenburg, Dec. M. Laver Hemlock, Cristobal, Dec. Marmilla, Laverpool, Dec. Mcmilla, Marting, M. Sandia, M. S

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Se Leis de Pansy Cadr. Dec. 1.
Se Benard, St. Nazarre, Dec. 15.
Se Bellarix, Nantes Dec. 15.
Se Western Chief, Livetpool, Dec. 15.

raltar-Close at 1.50 A. M. Dec. C. Ss

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

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BY WIRELESS

St Suxonia from London, 708 miles east of Samp Hook at to A M. Dock about moon

Sa United States, Christiansand, Dec. 17,

American, Newport, England, Dec. 14, West Machomet, Cristobal, Dec. 20,

THE WEATHER. For eastern New York, partly cloudy and somewhat colder to-day ed States Cosst, and Geodetic Survay—Standard Time. to-morrow fair; moderate to fresh

Westerly Winds.

For New Jersey, partly clouds and some what colder to-day; far to murrow, mederate west winds, becoming variable to erate west winds, becoming variable tomorrow.

For northern New England, local snows
and colder to-day, wenerally fair to-morrow; moderate west winds.

For southern New England, partly closes
and colder to-day, with fresh weat winds
on the count; fair to-morrow.

For western New York, local snows today; colder in east portion; fair te morrow,
except probably local snows along lake
Ontario.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25,-The southwest washington, bec. 25.—The so ern dissurbance of the last two central to-night off the east Mai and the attendant precipitation a ing the last twenty-four hours out to his valley, the last region, the Atlantic States and New England. Atlantic States and New England, meain the form of anow, except in the Neigheast. There is no other disfuriance of
the weather charts to-hight and energy
above mentioned the weather was in
with high pressure continuing over
the western half of the country as a case.
It is much colder in the east upper as
west lake region, the upper Onle value
sastern Tennesses and the south Atlant
States and low temperatures continue
the westward, except in the Northway
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There will be local snews Thorsiay anorthern New England and the upper the Valley and probably along the leward anorthe of Lakes Erie, Ontario and Superior Otherwise generally fair scather will reveal thorsiay and Friday east of the discussion lives.

It will be colder Thursday in the middle Atlantic States and emperatures will remain below the seasonal average in the interior except in the upper lake region.

Observations at United States Weather Burns stations taken at 5 P. M. yesterday, sergat, afth meridian time:

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ton Hall, South		Bismarck	38	.20	29.54		district.
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INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.		San Diego			20.11	1.77	Clear
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Sa Lewis K. Thurlow. St. Nazaire, Dec. 2. Sa Mar. Mediterranco. Barcelona, Nov. 36. Sa Laberator. Bordeaux. Dec. 5. Sa Artemis, Christiania, Dec. 5. Sa Shochone, Verdon. Dec. 6. Sa Sudiviry, La Rochelle, Dec. 6. Sa Horland, Gotherburg. Dec. 7. Se Anchises, Liverpuol, Dec. 15.
Se Gen. W. C. Gorgas, Brest, Dec. 12.
Se Samiand, Havre, Dec. 15.
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Se Le Coq. Plymouth, Dec. 11.
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Se Cullock, New Orleans, Dec. 25.
Se Jakke Ledan, New Orleans, Dec. 25.
Se John D. Rockefeller, Port Eads, Dec. 25.

EVENTS TO-DAY

Arrival of the Overseas Fisc. 2 & M. Parade, probably on Broadway and Pital Swenus, at 1:20 P. M. Betary Club function, Boss Weaven, 12:30 P. M. Cigar Manufacturers Boss of Trads meeting Hotel McArble, 8 & 2. Church of the Shirnt Dancood mortice. Hotel McAlpin, S.P. M. Lecture on Owar Wilde, An Edward, by James W. Pawestt, 28 Last Foresta street, 8:30 P. M. Street S 20 P N

National Society of New Englan Winer
meeting Waldorf-Astoria, 2 P, 35
State Democratic Forum meeting flow
Astor, 2 P, M

Meeting of the Philosophia Assorber,
the Archeological Institute at 100 Heat
Society, Columbia University, 5
Brookyn Institute, readings or Treefort
Levelin Trying, 4 P, M; Fradder at 105
Elizabeta Dioler Rice, 8 10 P, M

### 1.200 ORPHANS ON LEVIATHAN Satlors on Giant Ship Gladde

Some 1,200 New York city and H. ocken youngsters enjoyed year in Christmas party on the Levi would be hard to say who had the letime, the 1,200 children or the safety But it was a real Christmas for a

On the return trip from Europe the indersed by Capt. W. W. Pholos. To children were from orphanages. When Portugal-Close at 9 A. M. Dec. St. Sz. grouped about a big Christmus tree

The 200 cooks and assistants on t ensecting mails close at G. P. O. and City Leviathan worked for thirty six in its station at 1 to P. M. daily. In spanie Islands (via San Francisco) Dec. Preparing the feast. There were 120 pounds of turbons. pounds of turkey, with oyster dressitcranberry sauce, sweet pointors and other trimmings, a dray had of smile plea, oranges, apples, bananas, cakes Every guest had an attendant second hundred women of the Home Sent and Canteen Section of the Red Cross aiding the sailors.

After the feast there was an enter teinment and Santa Claux, terminish INDOOR FESTIVALS by Chief Electronan Fosters candy to each child Weather Fails to Mar Cele-

### bration of "Victory" Xmas. PRIESTS RETURN FROM CAMPS. Barron, Dec. 25 -- Weather cond | Four From New York to Besome ons robbed New Eingland's celebra-

Parochial Duties. on of the "Victory" Christmas of me of its open air features, but claborate preparations for the enter, to release some of the House tainment of soldiers and sailors at priests who have been indoor festivals were carried out in chaplains in the army. Four c every community with undiminished from the local discrete andor.

Jaw over the return of peace conds. Brown, the Rev. William f tions after four years of world war the Bey, John Wilter was the dominant note in all the cole. to the city and will be prations, particularly in the church parachal differ The thousands of young men in ser, the Church of the Table of

clouds that threatened a renewal of St. Jee-phys. The British the downpour.

not only needed the case to get up stairs but clung heavily to the banisters too.

And often, very often, as one sat in and telegraph operators

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